### FAREWELL TO THE GARDEN.

LAST CONCERT OF THE SAENGERFEST.

THOUSANDS LISTEN TO THE MUSIC IN AND ABOUT THE MADISON SQUARE BUILDING-THE PIC-

NIC AT ULMER PARK TO-DAY. the great masses of German singers who have intertained music-loving New-Yorkers for the last few days bade farewell to Madison Square Garden in a final concert last evening. Thousands of people filled the great hall from top to bottom, exceeding in numbers even the great crowd of Sunday even-In the streets around the building it was difficult to move about, as they were thick with people. Every window for blocks near by contained several ers, so that it is probably true, as was eatlthat 70,000 people heard the parting strains of music

in Mudison Square Garden.

The singers were a tired lot of men, however, and comparatively few of them were to be seen near the Garden five minutes after the conductor of the orchestra had laid down his baton. The Arlon, the south side of the theatre, which has been translowever, gave a "commers" in honor of the singers, and many of them enjoyed it.

The day was spent by the visitors in various tives of Japan, vays. Some of them were busy with rehearsais The hundreds e Garden, while others passed the time in viewndred went to Manhatian Beach and as many were guests of Dr. Senner at Eills Island. Although the concert yesterday was the last to be given by the visiting societies, it is not the end

programme to the German visitors is to be carried out to-day, when the picnic or festival takes place at Ulmer Park, Gravesend Beach. There the Germans will live up to traditions other than musical, and prove to American guests what "Gemuth-

Accommodations have been made for 40,000 guests, and fully that many are expected by the managers. and fully that many are expected by the managers. But the day will not be wholly devoted to amusement. The prizes in the great singing contest in the Garden on Sunday will be awarded by Richard Katzennayer, president of the Singerfest. Then also the competing societies will learn for the first time who were the judges of the "battle of song." The close of the picture will be the official end of the Sangerfest, and to-morrow most of the visitors will start on their homeward journey, well pleased, it is to be hoped, with their triumphs and reception in New-York.

#### THE LAST DAY'S MUSIC.

If it had depended wholly upon the public, the last day of the festival would have been the most The success of Sunday night stupendous proportions. This, in spite of the and humid atmosphere, was a phenomenor tival of the Germans had taken possession of ctel by M. Zoeilner, fell a little short in general weary of the continuous round of pleasures seventeenth meeting of the singers of the f song, and we shall be much surprised if a nev East. The influence of the musical features erned, will be far-reaching and potent, For this great deal of credit is due to the zeal of Messrs der Stucken, Zoeilner and Hein, the festiva lirectors, and the Music Committee, headed by Mr est Urchs, that gave those gentlemen the neces sary support and encouragement. Thanks to these first instance, and the conception of the mison of a song festival, which they enforced upon the singers, the talk about the disposition of the

this time to be something more than talk. They made it an actuality.

Finere was a great deal of mediocre and even poor singing in the competition of the societies of the second chass, which filled the greater part of the afternoon, but interest was aroused and pleasure given by the contest among the united singers of the cities and towns. The sincerity and eagerness of the ambition displayed by the federations, and the excellence of the results attained, especially by Brooklyn and Philadelphia, were calculated to work justification to a great extent for the competitive feature, which has hitherto been open to much and severe criticism. Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia were each represented by a choir of from 40 to 800 singers, and a most commendable degree of homogeneity and mobility of tone, precision of execution and tastefulness of expression was dis-

much and severe criticism. Brooklyn, Newark and Philade, phia were earl represented by a chor of from 400 to 890 slagers, and a most commendable legree of homogeneity and nobility of tone, precision of execution and tastefulness of expression was disclosed in all the work done. Hudson County, N. J.; Albany, Troy and Trenton also sent fine contingents to compete in a separate class. In both these competitions the choirs chose their own songs, a circumstance which added interest to the affair, though in naturally increased the difficulty of adjudication. It was wisdom, too, and a proper appreciation of the held of artistic activity which belongs to these male singing societies that prompted the committee to prescribe that all the songs should be in the style of the Folk-Song. It was the love for music of this character that created the societies, and in them they always show their greatest effectiveness. At last night's concert, as on Sunday night, the shorter and simpler part-songs without accompaniment were the jees, which gave the keenest delight to the largest number.

There was what the greatest effectiveness, and the style of the evening concert, but the audience, fully 1,000 more numerous than on the previous evening, was in the mood to enjoy everything, and to accept even a planoforte concerto without cavil. It had gathered to enjoy itself, and promptly caught the spirit of enthusiasm from the choristers, who seemed to be equally happy when performing or listens the body in the part of the series of the last set number on the conduct the opening number. Weber's overture to "Oberon." They grew with flux and reflux for two hours, and culminated finally in an impromptu but swelling performance of "Die Wacht am Rhein," which followed the last set number on the conduct the sense of the last set number on the concert scheme, was participated in by the audience, and ended in round after round of cheers. The solo performers were the last set number of the evening and one of the funders of German Music." when have

THE COMMERS WAS A GREAT SUCCESS. The Orpheus, of Buffalo; the Junger Mannerchor, of Philadelphia; the Concordia, of Wilkesbarre; the Liederkranz, of Baltimore, and the Washington Singerbund, of Washington, D. C., are the guests during the Saengerfest of the Arion of this city, and last night after the concert at the Madison Square Garden was over the great hall in the Arion Club house was the scene of a big commers. Memers and guests, with a liberal sprinkling of women, sat at the seven tables which occupied the full length of the hall. It was nearly midnight before

Leibold's orchestra entertained the guests till President John B. Pannes called the meeting to order and the commers proper began. There were original songs by F. Claudy, Robert Weinacht, B. Kaempffert and F. E. Noite; there was beer of all shades and grades; there were humorous speeches by C. F. Splitdorf, R. Weinacht, Carl Hauser, F. Dy C. F. Splitdorf, R. Weinacht, Carl Hauser, F. L. Noite and F. A. Rockar, and then there was more beer and a real old-fashioned "salamander." A salamander is a beer drill. At a command the weil-flide glasses are raised and drained; they are rubbed and pounded in unison on the hardwood tables, and then each glass is tilted onto the holder's left thumb nail to show that no drop remains undrunk. Then every glass is raised on high the commander asks, "Was it good?" and every one responds with a few words, which when translated into English would read: "Eubetchersweetlife." Then everybody takes a drink.

The commers was a great success. Cl were seated. orchestra entertained the guests till

## THE ASTOR MEMORIAL DOORS.

The Astor memorial bronze doors for the main ennity Church are now on exhibition at works of the Henry-Bonnard Bronze Company. 432 West Sixteenth-st. Richard M. Hunt is the gner and Karl Bitter the scuiptor of the doors. Y will be on exhibition daily at the works of company from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. until June 30.

CROWDS ON THE ROOF GARDENS.

CHANGES IN THE PROGRAMMES GIVE PLEASURE TO THE VISITORS-ONLY TWO THE-ATRES LEFT.

Despite the concert of the Sangerfest in Madison Square Garden, the roof gardens and the theatres, which are still open were filled with pleasure-seek-There was a large audience at the Garden The-

atre to see Rice's "1492." The piece was as popular as ever apparently, and the Kilyani living pictures were loudly applauded.

There was a good programme at Proctor's. "The Grand Duchess" was produced by the Wilbur Opera Company and was received with favor by the

the Fifth Avenue Theatre, continues to be one of the pronounced successes of the present season. The effectiveness of the performance has been conheightened by the introduction of the Japanese dancers-seven attractive little womenformed into a Japanese pagoda, where tea is served

to the women in the daintiest of china by the na-

The hundreds of people on the Madison Square Roof Garden showed their appreciation of the at-tractive programme there in many ways. Among the many additions to the programme this week are Frank Bush, the mimic; Ward and Curren, the Two Clippers, Paulo and Dicka, French eccentric specialty, and Nellie Franklin, the English character "change artist." Lottle Gilson, the Toria-jada Troupe, Russell Brothers, Bennetto and Gan-

relli, favorites for some time, have been retained

That Koster & Bial's is one of the most popular places of amusement in town was demonstrated

Koster & Bial's orchestra and the Kossuth Hungarian Orchestra.

A come ballet, by Professor Luca Resta, entitled "The French Dancing School," was presented at the American Roof Garden last night. It contains a complete story and picturesque dances.

The soloists are Signorina Emila Bartoletti, Mile Mathildi Coschel, Signorina Luca Resta, Signorina Alfredo Bianctiforl, from the Eden Theatre, Paris The vaudeville part of the bill is possibly the best one at the American this season. It is headed by Andrew Mack Other prominent entertainers are the Four Schrode Brothers, little Neily Daly, dancer, the Americus Comedy Quartet, Vernon and Hawthorne, Maud Raymond, Annie Wilmuth, Jeroome, the acrobat, Harrigan train juggler, John W. Ransone sings new verses of his song, "I'm the Ruler of New-York."

### AROUSING THE WORKING GIRLS.

THEY SHOW INCREASED INTEREST IN THE

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN. The second meeting of the series to interest working girls in woman suffrage was held last evening working girls was present, and many of them ex-pressed much interest in the movement. A comnittee appointed for the XIXth Assembly District Helene Lowell, corresponding secretary; Miss Kath arine Stagg, recording secretary; and Miss Isabe girls are employed. They report that in many and that in others the young women had been

during her vacation for the campaign, and see hoped that by the time she again reached home, she might convert some one to her views. She also urged the young women present to think for themselves, and work for the right, regardless of the sneers or ridicule of unbellevers.

Miss Katherine Stagg gave her reviews of the subject in a spirited way that was both refreshing, and highly interesting. Much mertinent was caused by her reference to a letter received from a weil-known ciergyman, who warned her of "the wrath to come" if she "persisted in her unwise course." The speaker continued by quoting Darwin, saying. "The expression the survival of the fittest is most applicable to women. It means to grow, and we mean to grow, and are doing so. How many of us would be willing to go back to the days of 1792, when in Newburyport, Mass, it was projected that a chair should be endowed for the education of woman, and one of the Board exclaimed. What! Use the public money to educate shes? Never. It is time for woman to take her rightful position as man's equal, and rise above this mass of prejudice, degrading to her womanhood."

Interspersed with the remarks were musical selections by Miss Emma Steiney, and Miss Katherine Wilke, soprano of the Cathedral choir, Miss Harriette A. Keyser gare a history of the campaign from the time of the Seneca Falis Convention to the present day, Miss Marguerite Moore and others also spoke, Norman S. Kemgood was chairman of the meeting.

## THE MURDER OF PRESIDENT CARNOT.

FACE TO FACE WITH THE PROBLEM. From The Chicago Herald.

From the Chicago Heraid.

Next to the world-wide sorrow that a magistrate so amigble and upright should be thus foully sain will be the startling realization that modern civilization is again face to face with a propagada which gives no quarter and accepts none, and against which mankind must unite for the preservation of all that has been won during many centuries of progress. THE UNREASON OF ANARCHY.

From The Evening World.

That such a man should be the victim of a cow-ardly assassin shows how utterly without reason or motive are the crimes of Aharchy.

STRICT MEASURES NECESSARY. From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

In a mistaken sense of kindness, France, like the United States, has admitted within her borders hundreds of men whose instincts and teachings should have sent them to prison. These must be either banished or controlled They must be so dealt with in the United States, England and Germany, as well as in France, or other crimes fully as revolting will yet be committed by them.

NO FEAR FOR THE REPUBLIC. From The New-York Herald.

Since the days of Sedan, America has watched with deep interest the progress of the French Republic in her political course. There is no reason to fear that the life of the Republic is endangered by the cruel removal of her President.

### A FUTILE CRIME. From The Boston Herald.

From The Boston Heraid:

As regards its terrorist effect, the murder of the head of a State is the most furile crime that can be imagined. If a dozen Presidents were killed, one after the other. France would still have a wealth of candidates willing to take their chances of the thirteenth succession. CIVILIZATION MUST PROTECT ITSELF. From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

Whether the assassin was a recognized Anarchist or not, his deed is based upon the same horribe resort to murder, Against all such apostles of assassination civilization must protect itself by the sternest measures.

#### THE IMMEDIATE RESULT. From The Baltimore Sun.

From The Baltimore Sun.

Anarchy, it is supposed, seeks by his murder to impress upon the world the futility of resistance to its preposterous demands. The assassination, in short, is assumed to be a political demonstration on the part of a person hostile to all government, monarchical or republican. Its immediate result is to inflame Frenchmen against all Italians.

IT WILL UNITE FRENCHMEN CLOSER. From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

The effect of the assassination will be to make a closer union among Frenchmen. The dead President will be strong in appeal for the Republic, and in mourning over him and in dwelling on its virtues the French people will frown down the cetty ambitions of would-be leaders, and act well or the pation. nation.

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS IN DENVER. A LARGE ATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES TO THE

LEAGUE CONVENTION WHICH OPENS TO-DAY. Denver, Col., June 25.-The young Republican is very much in evidence in Denver just now, the scenes about the court of the Brown Palace Hotel seems about the coat of the being lively all day. The old party wheelhorses, though none of those present as yet are of general national note, are of the opinion that the only guide for the League in the matter of resolutions must be the Minneapolis Convention. There is a senti-ment lending to chariness of the silver question, which the citizens of Colorado are pressing upon Woman's League Club, of North Denver, appeared in the court of the Brown Hotel and chatted freely with the men. They were in the State Convention, of the Easterners do not take kindly to the innovasouri delegation, thinks it is the salvation of the Republican party and will be a great factor in securing the return of all good Republicans to the

President W. W. Tracey arrived from Chicago this norming to find matters well in hand for a prompt pening of the convention at 10 o'clock to-morrow.

est important topic of the day was the contest between Des Moines and Cleveland for the next convention. Ohio and Iowa have each opened headquarters in the Brown Hotel, and are getting ration announced it was out for the convention too.

There has arisen some contest over the position hances are good for the re-election of Andrew H. Humpbrey to the position, R. T. Mansfield, of Inhave considerable following for the place

COLONEL SINGERLY TO BE NOMINATED. WILLING TO SACRIFICE HIMSELF IN A HOPELESS

Harrisburg, Penn., June Z. (Special). The Demo-ratio National chairman, William F. Harrity, said

A special meeting of the Republican County Committee will be held at Tompkinsville Republican Club Booms, Arrietta et Tompkinsville, S. L. this evening, at 8 o'clock. The enrolment and bylaws will be presented for adoption.

cities where Pullman cars are found attached to trains going out or coming in.

The fight for the present will centre in Chicago, because of its importance from a railroad standhave received no notice from the American Ral way Union as to the time or extent of the loycott, and consequently say that they have made no preparations to meet the threatened cutting off of the Pullman sleeping and dining cars, except on the Bilinois Central Raliroad. That company expects to have to hear the brunt of the boycott, apparently, as orders have been issued to wrap all the coupling-hooks of Pullman cars with chains, and fasten them with heavy parlocks, to prevent their being cut by members of the Raliway Union or their sympathizers. This precaution is likely to precipitate a conflict

bers of the Kanway theor of precipitate a conflict between the railroad company and the union. An idea of the intense anti-Pullman feeling which exists among railway men belonging to the which exists among rallway men belonging to the Union could be gained by attendance upon a mass-meeting of railway men held to-night in the Empire Theatre, at which President Debs, Vice-President Howard and others speke in regard to the Fullman strike and the proposition to bein a National boycott wherever the union was strong enough. Twelve hundred men were present, and intimated by their vociferous applance and their frequent interjections that they intended to start the fight in Chicago in earnest.

At the Chicago effices of the Fullman Company the statement was made to-night that there would be no change in their position; that the employes of the Wilmington, Del., shops would remain at work, and that the rairond shops could do all the repairing which the Pullman Company could not do. Cincinnati, June 25. The 150 employes of the Pullman shops at Ludlow, Ky., were called out this morning by F. W. Phelan, representing the Ameri-

morning by F. W. Phelan, representing the Ameri-can Railway Union. A strike has been threatened ever since the shops in Chicago shut down. St. Louis, June 25 - The employes of the Pullman Company in this city, to the number of 330, went on strike this morning. The men say that they struck on an order from Chicago.

Speaking of the boycott against the Pullman Palace Car Company, Vice-President Wickes was quoted yesterlay as saying: "We will keep our contracts with the raliroads and furnish cars to them. It will be their part to haul them. We will have no arbitration."

## INDUSTRIES STARTING UP AGAIN.

Pittsburg, June 25,-The Rankin Station Works are resuming. The Braddock Wire Works at that point shut down two weeks ago, but resumed to-day on single turn in the nall and barb-wire departments and or full time in the galvanizing de-partments. Furnace No. 1 of the Carrie furnace plant will resume within a week. The Duquesne forge, which has only operated spasmodically for a year, started two of the five hammers this morning: the others will go into operation soon. Five hundred men are employed there. After a long shutdown the Howard Plate Glass Works at Duquesne, across the Monongabela River from Rankin Station, resumed operations this morning.

Hankin Station, resumed operations this morning. The resumption gives employment to 800 men. More than 2,000 men are concerned in the resumption of the four plants named.

H. Sellers McKee, the large window and fint glass manufacturer, in speaking to-day of the prospects for the fall, made the following encouraging statement: "The stocks of window glass are exceedingly small this year. I do not believe that there is runch more than 1,000,000 boxes of window glass in the country. Prices are aimost certain to advance 10 per cent, and there will be a boom in window glass. Manufacturers are not anxious to get orders just now, as they desire to pile up a good stock for the fall trade, when it is expected that even better prices than are now current will prevail. The window-glass factories are running to the full limit."

at the ceremonles, while the stage thronged with clergymen. The degrees were conferred by Father Campbell, president of St. Francis Xavier of honor. Previous to the conferring of the degrees Osmund J. Phillips. '94, delivered an address on "Philosophic Thought and Aristotle." Mr. Philips carried off no less than four gold medals as prizes in various departments of student work. Francis Hughes, '94; Michael J. Schilling, '94, and

standing. J. V. Lewis secured the gold medal for belies-lettres, and Thomas F. Graham for classics. Lourdes Dowling received the senior gold medai for clocution, and Charles Connor the junior class gold of \$50 for the best historical essay on Lafayette After the degrees had been conferred, the Rev. fames A. McFaul, Vicar-General and Administrator

Diocese of Trenton, addressed the graduates.

### THE PENNSYLVANIA CHAUTAUQUA.

GRETNA CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

tation for thorough collegiate instruction in the branches it undertakes to teach, and it actually ut twenty professors, in addition to the special ps of public lecturers, and to the performers in

ool, will instruct in cooking, and the Rev. H. C.

VINLESS THE COMPANY VIELDS

Chicago, June 2.—Unless the Pullman Palace Car Company before noon to-morrow accepts the proposition made by the American Hallway Union in convention to arbitrate its differences with the surkers at Pullman, the order to boycott all cars owned by the Pullman Company in operation on the railroads of the country will take effect. The instructions to the officers of the local unions have been received, and the boycott will begin in all the critical strains going out or coming in

also been engaged to give lectures. When the Chautauqua was organized the features of having several days in the week special days became popular, and it will be continued this season to a large extent. July 4, the first active day of the Chautauqua, is in the hands of a special committee. It is termed 'Pennsylvania Independence Day," and it is intended to make it a counterpart of the celebration as practised at Roseland Park, Woodstock, Corn. Governor Pattison is to preside, and the speakers include Benjamia F. Hughes, of Philadelphia; John Daizell and others, Euterpean Day occurs July 16, teachers' week, July 28 to 21, Pennsylvania German Day, July 29, Public School Day, July 21, Christian Endeavor week, July 24 to 25, High School Alumi Day, July 27, and Indian Day, July 28. These occasions have been placed in the hands of special committees. Recognition Day occurs on July 16, when Rishop Vincent, who founded the Chautauqua system of education twenty years ago, and who has been the chancellor and head of the New York Chautauqua ever since, will be present on that day and personally confer the diplomas upon the graduating class of the Chautauqua Editerary and Scientific Circle who will gather at Mount Gretna from all parts of Eastern and Central Pennsylvania, and he will extend greeting to the hundreds of graduates in the classes of the last ten years who are expected to be there to welcome him.

ment by the Agricultural Department at Washington for a National Good Roads Convention, to be held here during the meeting of the National Edi-torial Association next week, has assumed considerable proportions. Governor Fuller, of Vermont, will preside over the National Road Conference. The Governor of North Carolina has appointed several delegates to the conference, among whom is J. A. Holmes, State Geologist. This is not to be a convention of delegates, but a conference of road association of delegates, but a conference of road associa-tions. State, county, township and municipal au-thorities, corporations and individuals interested in road improvement. The conference is for the pur-pose of promoting organization for road improve-ment, where such organization does not already ex-ist; for strengthening the hands of existing organiza-tions, and for the gathering and diffusion of gen-eral information on the subject of road improve-ment.

tions, and for the gathering and diffusion of general information on the subject of road improvement.

The United States Department of Agriculture has assigned General Roy Stone to this special work, and has lesued a circular calling attention to the subject. Many prominent men interested in road improvement have been invited to attend. Several makers of machinery for road work have made arrangements to exhibit goods at the conference, and several practical tests will be made.

A SEPARATE RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Portland, Ore., June 25.—United States District Judge Beloinger to-day granted the application for the appointment of a separate receiver for the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. E. R. McNell was appointed. Chicago Limited—New-York Central—leaves New-York 10:30 a. m.; arrives Chicago 5:30 a. m., every day in the year; superb service.

to believe that he had found a "crime. Dougher of the homes of several people supposed to have been drowned when the tug Nicol went down.

OBITUARY.

HENRY H. BIRDSALL.

VICAR-GENERAL M.FAUL'S SIGNIFICANT WORDS

ON THE CHURCH AND REPUBLICANISM.

The forty-fourth annual commencement of the College of St. Francis Xavier was held last night at the Broadway Theatre. Archbishop Corrigan presided at the ceremonies, while the stage was long in Addison. In 185 he cause up his profession.

Henry Huntington Birdsall, who died at his home any money, but merely delivered his message and walked away.

Those he called on were Henry Piening, No. 136

East Fourth-st., and Joseph Haye, No. 172 Eldridge-st. at both of which piaces he gave the same story.

Justice Hogan, in the Essex Market Police Court.

Temanded him back for examination. studed law and was admitted to the oat, presenting in Addison. In 1898 he gave up his profession and removed to a farm belonging to his wife, and in 1876 he returned to Addison, where he resided until his death. An ardent Republican, he always took a lively interest in all political questions. He was a lifelong admiter of Florace Greeley, whose paper he read through all its career, beginning with "The New-Yorker" and continuing with The Tribune. His wife and three daughters survive him.

### JOHN NASH.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 25 (Special).-John Nash, of Saratoga, N. Y., June 25 (Special).—John Nash, of Montelair, N. J., died suddenly here last night. He was seventy-three years old and suffered from Bright's disease. He formerly lived in New-York City and acquired a large competence as a member of the brewing firm of Nash, Beadleston & Woerz. He was a director in the Park Bank, of New-York. He is survived by his widow, one daughter Mrs. E. Kirby, of New-York City, and two sons, P. D. Nash, of Stamford, Conn., and Louis Nash, of Omaha, Neb. The deceased man was a native of Troy and the body will be conveyed there to-morrow for burial.

M. M. De Lano, who died in this city on Sunday forning, was a native of this State, his birthplace owing to falling health, removed to Denver, where asure of welcoming General Grant and Gen-

in 1809, President Grant appointed him Consul at can interests, he was at the same time just in all sealings with Chinese officials, and secured the respect and confidence of the entire community. It was mainly through his efforts that the first overland telegraph in China was secured, that from Sharp Peak on the seacoast to the city of Foothow. He returned to the United States in 183, and has since fived most of the time in this city. For many months he suffered from a wasting and painful filmess, which he endured with heroic fortitude. He leaves a widow.

The funeral services are to be held at his home, No. 35 West One-hundred-and-nineteanth-st., this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, who was a missionary at Foo Chaw during Mr. De Lano's consulship, officiating.

Lemuel Hastings Arnold, a well-known resident of Brooklyn, died at his home, No. 234 Warren-St., yesteriay afternoon from apoplexy. He was born in Providence, R. I., April 1, 1822. His father was at one time Governor of Rhode Island. Mr. Arnold remained in Providence until he was twenty-five years old, when he went to Erooklyn and enfive years old, when he went to Erookiya and en-gaged in the warehouse business, in which he con-tinued to the day of his death. The funeral will take place to-morrow at his house. The Rev. Mr. Brown, assistant postor of the First Unitarian Church, will officiate. Mr. Arnold leaves a widow and seven children.

#### WILLIAM H. HALLOCK

William H. Hallock, son of Gerard Hallock, well nearly sixty-time years old, and had lived in brooklyn many years. He was associated with his father in the management of "The Journal of Commerce," and afterward was city editor of "The Commerce," and afterward was city editor of "The Commerce," and afterward was also on the staff of "The Iron Age." His wife died rome years ago, after which he made his home with his children. He had a stroke of apoplexy last winter, from which he recovered, and then went to Hermida.
White in Brooklyn he was prominently connected with the Central Congregational Church, in Han-

TRUSTEES OF SYRICUSE UNIVERSITY.

TION AND NEEDS OF THE INSTITUTION. Syracuse, N. Y., June Z (Special), -At the annual moeting of the Hoard of Trustees of Syracuse University, Chancellor James R. Day, of the Univer-

PROMINENT AERIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ASTOR-Thomas Ryan, formerly United States ASTOR—Thomas Ryan, formerly Cancel School Minister to Mexico. FIFTH AVENUE—Congressman J. H. Walker, of Massachusetts; ex-Senator J. Shoat Fassett, of Elmira, N. Y., and Postmaster S. D. Wartleld, of Baltimore GH.SEY—State Senator Harvey J. Donaldson, of Ballston, N. Y.; MURRAY HILL—The Rev. Dr. A. Mackay-Smith.

and told their relatives that he was sent by Captain David, of the tugboat Stranahan, to state that the people supposed to have been drowned had been picked up by the Stranahan. He did not ask for any money, but merely delivered his message and

### A FATAL TORNADO IN KANSAS.

AT LEAST ONE MAN KILLED AND OTHERS MOR TALLY INJURED-FULL EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE NOT YET KNOWN.

Wichita, Kan., June 25 .- The little village of Keigh ley, in Butler County, on the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Rallway, was devastated by a tornado about 7:30 o'clock this evening, but as there is no telegraph office there, full details cannot be obtained. The meagre news received of the storm was brought into Leon, some miles from the scene of the catastrophe, to-night, by a courier who rode for help before learning much of what had hap

The messenger reports the group of stores on Main-st. demolished, and several people buried under the ruins. Several houses were blown down and some of their occupants fatally injured. The courier knew of only one death, that of a man named Hall Thurston, who, together with three horses, was killed in a barn, which was lifted up and turned on its roof. Several box cars on the railroad track were lifted up and carried some distance by the wind. The courier adds that he thinks the damage in the country will be great.

Take Rational Care of your Cold at once, by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and you may escape a dangerous throat or lung disease.

P. Centemeri & Co., kid gloves. Maye removed to the Broadway ground floor, between 20th and 21st sts. The only place in the city where Centemeri gloves are sold.

Dr. W. A. Hammong's Asimal Extracts. Cerebrine for the brain. Cardine for the heart. Testine, Ovarine, etc. J. MILHAU'S SON, 183 Broadway, or COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO., Washington.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Used in households throughout the world.

## MARRIED.

KEITH-MKENZIE-On Sunday, June 24, by the Rey, Franklin Gaylord, assisted by the Rey, Charles S. Robin-son, D. D., Lt. D., Mrs. Jane Mather McKenzie, of New-York, to James Smith Keith, Esq., of Arbroath, SPENIER-STOUT-On June 21, Church of Holy ity, Paris, Edwards Spenier, of New-York, to Meredith Read Stout, cidest daughter of General dith Read.

dith Read.

TRACY STREULI-On Saturday, June 23, at the Crescent
Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fairmount, Plainfield,
N. J., by the Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., Caroline
Prederica, Gaugnier of H. Alfred Streuli, to Evarts
Tracy, of Plainfield.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with

ARNOLD—On Menday, June 25, 1894, Lemuel Hastings Arnold, in the 73d year of his age.

Arnold, in the 73d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services to be held at his late residence, 234 Warrenst., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 27, at 5 o clock. Interment at Swan Foint Cometery, Providence, R. I. Pravidence papers please copy.

RURGED—On Monday, June 25, of consumption, William Durling Burser, in the 28th year of his age,

Conk Ridge-ave., Summit, N. J., on arrival of train leaving Barchay-st, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Interment private.

HALLOCK William H. Hallock, Sonday, June 24, 1894.

Interment private.

HALLOCK - William H. Hatlock, Sunday, June 24, 1804.

Puneral services at the residence of his son-in-law, the
Rev. T. J. Kommers, No. 229 Pacific aver, Jersey City.

N. J. Tuesday, June 26, at 11 o'clock a. in.

ATTLEFIELD BRANDON On Sunday, June 24, Mary Ann, wife of William Littlefield and daughter of the late William Reandon. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 812 Driggs-ave. Brooklyn, Wednesday evening, June 27, at 8 MCUNE-Maria McCune, widow of Samuel McCune, in

Tros. New-York.

SANGER—On Saturday, June 23, at his residence, Clinton Flace, Harkensack, N. J., Charles De Bost Sanger, sun of the late Rufus and Marie Louise Sanger, Relatives and friends are lovited to attend the funeral services at Christ Caurch, Hackensack, Tuesday morning, at 11:15 arisock.

TEAL At Elizabeth, N. J., June 25, Florence Evelya, daughter of Rev. John W. Teal, aged 17 years, Funeral private, on Tuesday, June 28, Interment at Ruinebrek, N. Y., Wednesday, VAN WAGENEN-On Sunday, June 24, Brittain Woolley, youngest son of the late Hubert G. and Maria Louisa Lewis Van Wagenen.

# uneral service at his late home, 219 West 105th-st., and Tuesday, June 26, at 4 p. m. MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY, Mount Hope Westchester County.

Railroad Station on the Ground.

Take Sixta or Ninth Avenue Elevated Hailroad, connecting at 155th Street with New-York and Putnam R. R. for Mount Hope.

Funcais may be arranged by above route, or from GRAND CENTRAL STATION, 424 Street and Fourth office, 380 Sixth Avenue.

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48 minute from Grand Central Depot, new private station at en trance. Office, 16 East 424-st. Telephone call, 556 88.

# Special Notices.

S ozodont, the ladies' pride, O by rivais it deride.

2 chayrs of flower-laden air,
O by with it can compare.
D ching would be everything.
O n every side its praises ring;
N eglect to use it, indies won't—
T hey all must have their SOZODONT.

Advice to Persons Leaving Town.

Avoid the dangers of impure deinking-water by taking a supply of "Johannis," conceded to be the finest table water in the world.

De Pinna's Yachting Costumes for Ladies and Misses in royal pavy serges and wash fabrics: Tenna De Pinna, 394 5th-ave., near 36th-st. "Costars" Exterminators kill bedbugs, reaches, rats. Infal-English Clothing for Youths and Children. De Pinna, 394 5th-ave., near 86th-st.

Ludies' English Travelling Capes. De Pinna, 394 5th-ave., near 36th-st. Postoffice Notice.

man J. H. Walker, of Massachusetts; ex-Senator
J. Shoat Passett, of Elmira, N. Y. and Postmaster S. D. Warffeld, of Bultimore GHASEY-State
Senator Harvey J. Domalisem, of Haliston, N. Y.
MURRAY HILL-The Rev. Dr. A. Mackay-Smith,
of Washington, D. C., and ex-Congressman John
H. Ketcham, of Dover Plains, N. Y. VICTORIA—
H. Ketcham, of Dover R. S. Sutham, of Dover Plains, of Dover Plains, N. Y. VICTORIA—
H. Ketcham, of Dover R. S. Rater Malis, of Dover R. S. Rater Mich.
H. Ketcham, of Dover R. S. Rater M. Governments, 10 a. m. Jor Plains, of Dovernments, 10 a. m. Jor Plains, of Dovernments, 10 a. m. Jor Plains, 10 a. m. Jor Plains,

Time—2:21%, 2:21